

SALT LAKE ROUTE TO RUN SPECIAL

Co-operates With Extension De-
partment of Utah Agricul-
tural College.

SPECIALISTS' LECTURE TRIP

Prof. L. A. Merrill to be in Charge of
Train, Which Will go as Far
As Las Vegas.

The Salt Lake Route is planning, in connection with the Utah Agricultural College Extension department, to run a farmers' and housekeepers' special train over its line, beginning early in February, for the benefit of the farmers and housewives along the line of its road. The train will consist of three coaches specially fitted up for exhibition and lecture purposes, and every town on the road will be visited and lectures will be delivered by experienced agriculturists and horticulturists and practical economists in the domestic science department.

Prof. L. A. Merrill, director of the extension department of the Utah Agricultural College, will be in charge of the train, and he will be assisted by a number of specialists in the lines indicated. The train will spend an entire day at the stations visited, which will include all points in Utah, and may extend as far as Las Vegas, Nevada. A considerable market for Nevada products is found in Utah centers by way of the Salt Lake Route, and it is the intention of the management of the road to make the trip as widespread and beneficial as possible. The special train will leave Salt Lake City on Wednesday, Feb. 8, and will occupy about 25 days on the trip.

"MR. CRAIG OF PASADENA"

Man Who Bought \$3,000,000 of Port-
land Realty Aired for Harriman.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 22.—The mysterious "Mr. Craig of Pasadena," who purchased for an unknown corporation \$3,000,000 worth of Portland property two years ago, is the Harriman system.

At the time of the purchase, the vendor named was a Portland real estate operator, and he in turn declared that he had bought the property for a "Mr. Craig," who lived in Pasadena.

The name of John W. Craig, who is now spread upon the records, conveying title to the same property to the Portland Terminal Investment company, a Harriman subsidiary.

The property described consists of a row of blocks between North Eleventh and North Twelfth streets and extending from Hoyt to Quincy streets, approximately seven acres in all. The land lies west of the Northern Pacific freight sheds.

RAILROADS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Additional Transcontinental Lines to
Be in Operation by January, 1913.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Railroad build-
ing in South America is gaining con-
siderable headway. This is shown in
cable reports.

The additional transcontinental rail-
ways are expected to be in operation
by January, 1913, between Argentina
and the Pacific coast.

One of these lines is now completed that
it is only a distance of 70 miles from
Puerto Montt, the present terminus of
the Chilean railway. The other line
has still 170 miles to construct before
it will connect with Chilean railways.
Another prospective line which would
run through a country said to be rich
in minerals is contemplated. This would
involve about 200 miles of railway con-
struction.

UPPER BERTHS LOWER.

Order of Interstate Commission Goes
Into Effect Feb. 1, 1911.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Formal orders
were announced by the interstate com-
missioner, the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34
Main street, \$2.00 per year.

company for upper berths in sleeping
cars.

An order also was issued providing
that after Feb. 1, 1911, certain specified
reductions in the charges for lower
berths northwest of Chicago should be
made by the Pullman company.

In the decision announced today, it is
held in the *Lotus* case, that "the maxi-
mum rate for a lower berth from St.
Paul to Seattle shall not exceed \$11, and
for an upper berth, \$8.50; from St.
Paul to Chicago, the upper berth rate
shall not exceed \$1.60; from St. Paul
to Superior, the upper berth rate shall
not exceed \$1.25; and from St. Paul to
Fargo or Grand Forks, the upper berth
rate shall not exceed \$1.60."

In consonance with this holding an
order is made requiring the Pullman
company to put in these rates, not
later than Feb. 1, 1911, and to maintain
them for at least two years.

The order directs the Pullman com-
pany to fix rates upon upper berths
not exceeding 80 per cent of the rates
applicable under the Pullman com-
pany's tariffs upon lower berths, when-
ever such lower berth rate is \$1.75 or
over, and where the lower berth rate is
\$1.50, the upper berth rate shall be fixed
at a rate not to exceed \$1.25.

WORK ON BURLINGTON.

(Special to The News.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 22.—A large
force of men, teams and grading ma-
chines are busy here in prepara-
tion of the construction of the Bur-
lington's connecting line between Chey-
enne and Wellington, Colo. Work is to
be pushed during the winter, and com-
plete the line by July 1.

PRELIMINARY ENGINE.

The first serious accident of the year
resulting from the heavy snow hap-
pened yesterday afternoon, when a
freight train crashed into a switch en-
gine near Mill Fork on the Denver &
Rio Grande. Although the engines were
badly smashed, and two freight cars
containing merchandise were damaged,
no one was injured in the accident. The
freight engineer could not see the ap-
proaching switch engine in the blind-
ing snow. For this reason he was run-
ning slow, so no fatalities resulted.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

S. V. Derrah, assistant general
freight agent of the Denver & Rio
Grande and Western Pacific, leaves to-
day with his family for southern Cali-
fornia for a 10-day vacation.

The clerical force in the office of the
general superintendent of the Oregon
Short Line are busy sending out the
gold and silver medals recently award-
ed in the inspection tour of the offi-
cials over the road to the winners in
the competition. A personal letter
from the general superintendent accom-
panies each medal, congratulating the
winners on the score made.

Western Pacific Folder.—The West-
ern Pacific has issued a new and at-
tractive edition of its folder, "Where's
White and How to Get There."

Joel L. Priest, industrial agent for
the Oregon Short Line at Boise, is in
Salt Lake on a business trip.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via D. & R. G. R. R.

One single fare for the round trip
between any two stations in Utah.
Minimum fare 25 cents. Tickets on
sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, Jan. 1, 2,
good until Jan. 8th returning. Also
one single fare for the round trip
from points in Utah to Salt Lake
Dec. 27, 28, 29, 30.

SHEEP STRANGELY AFFECTED.

Reports just received in this city
state that the sheep ranging on parts of
Spring valley, White Pine county, Nev.,
are afflicted with a peculiar disease
of uncertain origin and contagious
character. After the sheep sicken they
bloat, and live about 24 hours, rarely
recovering. James Doutré, a herder,
has lost 60 head in 20 days, and other
herders are similarly losers. The bu-
reau of animal industry is being asked
to investigate.

NEGRESS ROBS BURLEY MAN.

E. H. Morgan of Burley, Idaho, re-
ported to the police last night that he
had been robbed of \$80 by a negress on
the corner of South Temple and Third
West streets. He furnished the police
with a good description of the alleged
pickpocket.

A private safe may be rented in the
fire and burglar-proof vaults of the
Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34
Main street, \$2.00 per year.

WILL THE MIDLAND EXTEND ITS ROAD?

Railroad Man Thinks This Is Im-
probable Under Existing
Conditions.

D. & R. G. IS HALF OWNER

Should Burlington Wish to Get Into
Salt Lake, Road From Cheyenne
Would be More Satisfactory.

Concerning the reported intention of
the Burlington to extend the Colorado
Midland railroad to Salt Lake, a prom-
inent railroad man this morning said:
"It does not look reasonable that the
Midland would be extended to Salt
Lake under present conditions, as the
Denver & Rio Grande, the most direct
competitor of the Burlington, owns half
the Midland."

"Granting, however, that the Burling-
ton wishes to reach Salt Lake for a
connection with the Western Pacific, if
it should build from Newcastle it would
then have a line 1,640 miles from Chi-
cago to Salt Lake, crossing the range
at an elevation of 11,000 feet, the entire
line through Colorado already con-
structed being over steep grades, re-
quiring an immense amount of extra
power and an enormous expense to
handle the business, and would involve
the construction of 200 miles of costly
construction work from Newcastle to
Salt Lake, much of which would also be
over steep grades."

MIGHT BUILD FROM CHEYENNE.

"On the other hand if the Burlington
wants to reach Salt Lake it can build
from Cheyenne to Salt Lake, not to ex-
ceed 500 miles, over comparatively easy
grades as compared with the Colorado
Midland. The cost of construction prob-
ably would not be much greater than
to build the 300 miles from Newcastle
and they would then have a line 1,244
miles from Chicago to Salt Lake, cross-
ing the range at an elevation of not to
exceed 8,000 feet, about 3,000 feet lower
than that of the Colorado Midland,
with 116 miles less mileage."

"According to conservative estimates,
the approximate cost of constructing
the 300 miles from Cheyenne to Salt
Lake would be \$20,000,000, or a total
of \$15,000,000, while the cost of
building the 300 miles from Newcastle
would be at least \$40,000,000, or a
total of \$12,000,000. The \$30,000,000 ad-
ditional cost of construction via Cheyenne
would be saved in two years' operation
or less, on account of 116 miles less
mileage on all through traffic and 3,000
feet less elevation besides much easier
grade at other points."

"Furthermore, the Denver & Rio
Grande, owning a half interest in the
Colorado Midland, would at least have
something to say as to the latter line
paralleling the Denver & Rio Grande
to Salt Lake."

"In view of the above, does it not look
more reasonable that the line from
Cheyenne to Salt Lake be built, which
the business from northwestern Colorado
and the Utah basin, giving them a
direct outlet east; that the Moffat road
has been taken over by the Denver &
Rio Grande and will be connected at
Dotsero, requiring only about 40 miles
new construction which will shorten
the Denver & Rio Grande about 125
miles from Denver to Salt Lake, which
with the construction of the Moffat
line into Routt county, Colo., and Utah
basin will tan the best of the coun-
try which the Moffat line intended to
cover? A representative of the eastern
bond house recently made the state-
ment in Denver that Denver people
had \$25,000,000 in the Western Pacific
railway, and in order to protect their
holdings and make it a paying propo-
sition they would have to advance
additional money to complete the Moffat
tunnel and connect the Moffat line
with the Denver & Rio Grande. He
further predicted this would be done."

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Oregon Short Line.

Low excursion rates between all sta-
tions on its line Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31,
Jan. 1, 2. Return limit Jan. 3.

City Ticket Office,
155 Main St.

BUXTON IS STORM CENTER.

Rev. Albert Buxton, who resigned the
pastorate of the Central Christian
church in this city in 1908, and after a
season of teaching school at Eureka
and preaching at Salina, Kan., is pro-
viding a stormy petrel at Burley. He
accepted a call to the Broadway Christian
church at the latter city, but it seems
that the call came from a faction in
the church, and was bitterly opposed
by the other side. In consequence, the
congregation is split in two, and what
should be a peaceful atmosphere is
thick with accusations and counter-
accusations—all about the new pastor.
Mr. Buxton seems to draw a storm
in his wake wherever he goes.

"45 MINUTES FROM OGDEN"

Via Oregon Short Line.

45-minute trains at 8:45 a.m. and 6
p.m. Ten other good trains.

Excursion rate \$1.10 on Dec. 23, 24, 25,
26, 31, and Jan. 1, 2. Return limit Jan.
5th.

City Ticket Office,
155 Main St.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

The last few days preceding the
Christmas holidays have been filled
with the holiday spirit at the training
school. Through all the grades the
children have been busy finishing the
presents for parents, which they have
been making for that purpose during the
year.

Some of the closing exercises on
Wednesday, Dec. 21, the fourth grade
pupils were dressed to represent
pioneer life. There were Indians, hunt-
ers, trappers, scouts and the pioneers
themselves. They told their stories of
early days in Utah and of early Chris-
tmas. The seventh grade pupils
dressed to represent the different
countries of Europe, told stories of
Christmas as kept in England, Russia,
Holland, Germany, Spain and France.
The classes in cooking united in mak-
ing candy. A generous bulk of which,
together with a little of good cheer,
was presented to the children of the
Orphan's Home and Day Nursery.

This morning the kindergarten
children, at their trading school, gave a
Christmas party for their parents. For
several days they have been busy load-
ing down a big Christmas tree which
stands in the middle of the kindergar-
ten room. There was a present made
by the children for each parent. The
children danced about the tree, sang
Christmas songs and listened to a
Christmas story read by Miss Fox.

The fund arising this year from the
55 fee exacted of each student for the
support of student activities amounts
this year to \$3,600, one-half of which

going to the executive committee of the
student body to be apportioned later
among the other activities; namely, the
Chronicle, the dramatic club, the col-
lege band, and the debating club.

The students of the university will
come together for the last time be-
fore the holidays at a big matinee
dance which is being arranged by Miss
Van Cott, who is presiding for the pres-
ence of a Santa Claus in full attire, who

will give the Christmas flavor to the
gathering by presenting a Christmas
gift to each guest.

This afternoon the German club of the
university is giving a novel entertain-
ment for its friends in the form of a
German Christmas party. In the mid-
dle of the gymnasium floor stands a
glittering Christmas tree, bearing a
gift for every guest. There will be
German dances round the tree, German

songs, and German speeches. Herr Koch
from the city will relate in German,
stories of the good day as it is kept
in the Fatherland, and a little fraulein
from town will recite a Christmas
poem. Everyone will speak German so
far as it is possible for him to make
his words known in that language, and
while there will be no German beer to
complete the German setting, there will
be good American punch as a substi-
tute.

CHURCH PUBLICATIONS.

IN ELEGANT BINDINGS.

We have all the Church Publica-
tions, Standard, Sunday school, M. L.
A. and Primary in handsome leather
bindings. A splendid gift for a young
lady or gentleman.
Open every evening.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
6 Main St.



Buy a certificate for
gloves. Then the recipient
may select her such styles
as she elects.

The men's department
is the logical place for wo-
men to make selection for
the husbands, sweethearts
and boys.

The handkerchief
booths are enjoying a
rushing business.

Particularly at Xmas
time is Keith-O'Brien's
store for men—who are
seeking gifts. The pres-
ence in our store of thou-
sands of men attest this
fact. We have ways of
helping them to make a se-
lection.

An umbrella makes a
most appreciable gift.

Oriental rugs for holi-
day gifts. Many of them
are not expensive.

Christmas slippers for
everyone.

A beautiful kimono
makes a most desirable
gift.

In the final rush carry
your own small packages.
Not much trouble to you,
but it means so much to us.

Don't bother about go-
ing to the postoffice or ex-
press office. We will send
away your packages. Mail
and express booth in rear
of the main floor.

Jewelry Novelties, Etc., Reduced

GOLD SHELL RINGS; will wear from 5 to 10 years;
regular prices from 75c to \$1.50; choice for 50c.

BELT PINS AND BUCKLES; beautiful articles import-
ed by us from France; values up to \$3.50; choice for 75c.

A nice fan with pearl stick would make a beautiful Xmas
gift. We are closing out ours; \$7.50 to \$12.50 values for
\$4.95.

Shaving and stand mirrors; either ebony, mahogany or
nickel plated, with French plate mirror; from \$1.50 to \$10
values; one-fourth less.

A large line of Japanese, French, Russian and English
hair brushes; real or imitation ebony, mahogany or foxwood
backs and handles; values from \$1.25 to \$5.00; one-fourth
less.

Buy him a pipe, a real nice one; values from \$2.50 to
\$10.00; one-fourth less.

Toilet Sets

Silver toilet sets; brush, comb and mirror; new designs;
regular \$0.45; for \$4.95.

Collar bags of real seal; in brown, black and tan; regu-
lar \$4.45 and \$6.45; for \$3.10.

A beautiful line of solid brass desk sets, smokers' sets,
tobacco jars, cigar jars, bridge scores, 500 scores, etc.; ONE-
FOURTH LESS THAN REGULAR.

In the Jewelry Section

Fancy mounted back combs, values to \$7.50
for \$1.00. Scarf pin and cuff link sets, values to
\$4.50, for \$1.95. Children's feather fans, 75c and
\$1.00 values, for 50c.

OVER A HUNDRED OF THOSE "RE-
GINA" PNEUMATIC CARPET CLEANERS
HAVE BEEN SENT OUT THIS LAST WEEK.
We have ten left. Do you want one for \$7.50?
The former price was \$25.

Several 15c and 20c sundaes are being served
at the soda fountain for 10c.

15 Hand-Embroidered Pillows—Half Price

We have for sale in our Ex-
press and Mail Order Booth,
Gift Boxes in different sizes.

These boxes are for such articles as shoes,
shirt, waist, collars, hats, military
brushes, spoons, candy, etc., half pound, one
pound and quarter pound. These boxes are
holly red with a bronze border and sell for
10c in all sizes, with the exception of the
shirt waist boxes, which sell at 25c.

Packages of all descriptions wrapped free
of charge, whether goods are bought here
or not. All express and registering or pre-
paying of packages attended to and rates
given.

A great deal of time has been spent in
building up the box department. You can
buy a box for 10c and improve the appear-
ance of a small gift at little cost.

Handkerchief Hatpin
Suspenders
Shoes
Hose
Collar and
Candy
Jewelry of all sizes
Green twine, 5c a ball.
Wrapping paper, red, 2 large sheets, 5c.
Tissue paper, 5c a quire.

Boxes



THE STORE FOR TOYS

THE STORE FOR DOLLS

Store Open Tonight
Friday Night and
Saturday Night

TOYS DOLLS GAMES BOOKS

THE STORE FOR MEN

THE STORE FOR WOMEN

Post Card Albums—Half Price

Two Days--More

Everyone who receives post cards knows that
nothing makes a more acceptable gift than an
album to keep them in. YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO GET ONE AT HALF THE REGULAR
PRICE. We carry a large line of albums and are
giving four styles at half price.

\$1.25 Album, holds 300 cards, for 63c.
\$1.50 Album, holds 240 cards, for 75c.
\$2.00 Album, holds 400 cards, for \$1.00.
\$2.50 Album, holds 200 cards, for \$1.25.

Xmas Slippers and Leggins

\$1.00—Boys' and girls' corduroy leggins, worth
\$1.75.

65c—Women's jersey leggins in black; misses'
and children's in black and red.

\$1.50—Men's slippers, over 35 styles to choose
from; worth \$1.75 and \$2.00.

\$1.25—Youth's and little gents' leather house slip-
pers, in tan and red; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00.

85c—Misses' and children's felt house slippers in
gray or red.

\$5.00—Women's carriage and automobile boots; a
beautiful and useful present.

\$1.25—Women's felt slippers; over fifty styles;
all colors; also women's knit slippers with high
stocking leg.

Bargain Basement Specials

Baby ribbon a penny a yard (all colors); dozen yards10c
Corset cover ribbons, 5-yard pieces, No. 1-12, cream, pink, blue,
each set; 5-yard pieces, No. 2-12, cream, pink, blue, each10c
Fancy taffeta more and satin striped more, all colors, 4, 5 and 6
inches wide; yard19c

FANCY COMBS.
Fancy shell combs and barrettes, each5c

BEELTS.
Colored leather belts, value 75c each10c

SLIPPERS.
Women's, misses' and men's house slippers; misses', a pair 25c;
women's and men's, a pair30c

UNDERWEAR, ETC.
Children's white wool pants and vests, each30c

Children's gray union suits, each25c

Women's ribbed fleeced lined pants and vests, each25c

Children's velvet bath robes, each38c

Women's dressing saques, each50c

Xmas Gloves

"P" and "L" 2-clasp fine lamb skin, in all
the latest shades of tan, mode, brown, gray,
navy, green, red, champagne; also black and
white—\$1.25.

"Trottoise" 2-clasp real kid, in black, tan,
gray and navy—\$1.50.

"Fowness" Dagmar 2-clasp plume, all col-
ors, including black and white—\$1.25.

"Fowness" La Tosca, fine French kid
plique; colors champagne, tan, yellow, mode,
lavender, wisteria, green, sage green, apricot,
red, brown, pink, sky blue, white and
black—\$2.00.

16 and 20-button lengths; colors yellow,
pink, sky blue, black and white—\$3.75 and
\$4.50.

One-clasp street gloves, in mocha and
caper; silk lined and unlined; colors tan,
havanna, champagne, black and white—
\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Full line of children's gloves; cape and
2-clasp kid plique; colors navy, red, brown,
tan, gray, ad white—\$1.00 and \$1.35.

Full line of ladies' and children's golf and
cashmere gloves—35c, 65c and 85c.

Glove Certificates for Christmas

Never was Anything made
Which Serves better as a
Xmas Gift than a GOOD
BOOK.

Now is your chance to select from the best
variety in town at prices to SUIT your Finances.

LOOK AT THIS.

On Friday and Saturday we will give
One-Third Off
on all Stationery and XMAS GOODS on which
special prices have not already been made.

Church works not included in this cut.

Lots of bargains for the Book Buyer here.
Our stock is well selected.

OPEN EVENINGS.

**Deseret Sunday School
Union Book Store.**

44 and 46 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE.
1-2 Block East of Monument. 1-2 Block West
of the Eagle Gate.

FOUNTAIN PENS—
STATIONERY

BIBLES, POST CARDS—
CALENDARS.